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Oregon Board of Health Gives Advice FARM BUREAU In Prevention of Accidental Poisoning

In Oregon last year, there were 610 reported cases of accidental poisonings with most of them occurring among children under five years of age. These poisonings resulted in 27 un- Farm Labor Crisis necessary deaths, according to the State Board of Health.

These figures from records of the Oregon Poison Control Registry show that most accidental poisonings result from labor unions has created a farm carelessness in supervision of .

trol Registry:

youngsters, according to Carl Approximately 20 hospitals are G. Ashley, M.D., director of making use of the service. Primary objective of the registhe registry.

By far the largest number of try is education in prevention. poisonings result from the inges- Excellent education materials and tion of internal medicines taken films are available for profesaccidentally or in excess amounts. sional and general audiences. Colored baby aspirin appears to National Poison Control Week be the most dangerous product. is being observed March 14-20 to Household preparations such as spotlight the dangers of drugs, bleach, disinfectants, lye and de- chemicals and common household tergents account for the next substances. These precautions are issued by the Oregon Poison Conlargest number of cases.

Organizations Unite

Seven Precautions Listed To help combat this needless loss of life and suffering, the Oregon Poison Control Registry was containers. organized in 1957 under the joint sponsorship of the University of medicine is "candy" . . . It may Oregon Medical school, the Ore- lead the child to take an overdose gon Medical association and the at the first opportunity. Oregon State Board of Health. Its primary aim is to prevent accidental poisoning.

An important part of the regis- doctor and nurse. try's work is to provide a 24-hour

prevention of poisoning.

ing hospitals throughout the state in setting up poison treatment centers to assist the general public and private physicians. Each hospital has received a prepared treatment of poisoning cases to-



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Administrative bungling in response to political pressure from labor crisis in many sections of the county, resulting inevitably in spoilage and waste of needed food supplies, heavy financial losses for farmers and higher prices for consumers.

The political power of organized labor in the present administration is clear. Officials who normally profess friendship for farmers and consumers have been strangely silent on the present chaotic conditions, resulting from the expiration of the Bracero program last December, which brought about 178,000 Mexican workers into the United States.

1. Store all medicines in locked Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz can, under PL 414, author-2. Never say to a child that ize the entry of foreign workers to fill jobs for which no unemployed American workers can be 3. Try to avoid taking medicine in the presence of children . . They love to imitate and play for such states as Texas, Florida, California and Arizona.

vegetable and fruit crops.

hour.



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My Neighbors

"Just how big is our bill here already?"

VISIT IN PENDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myrick, Russell and Shelley attended the Friday night tournament basketball game at La Grande and then went on to Pendleton where they were weekend guests of their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick and Vicki.

VISITORS FROM ALASKA

Names New Engineer W. Allen McGregor has been named as Snake River Development area engineer by Commissioner of Reclamation Floyd E. Dominy, it was announced in Boise this week by Regional Director Harold T. Nelson of the Bureau of Reclamation.

McGregor has been serving as acting area engineer since the transfer of David L. Crandall to

Reclamation Bureau

will be responsible for all of the Market Outlook circular just pub- gon counties. Bureau of Reclamation's studies lished by OSU. Copies are avail- 175 Million Sacks Estimated and investigations in the Snake able from county extension offices

River basin from the Grand and the OSU Bulletin Clerk, Cor-Ronde river to its headwaters in vallis. Wyoming "Mr. McGregor has demonstrat-

skill and judgment in directing, interpreting and evaluating stu- harvest this fall, Marks observes. dies of our land and water re- Given normal growing conditions, sources. He is very well qualified the fall crop then will not only for his new position, both from be larger than last fall's short a technical and from a manage- one, but it will also be larger ment standpoint." Nelson said.

found, but he and various AFL- Mrs. Jack French of Anchorage, ski and family visited Sunday by the U.S. Department of Agri-CIO groups have argued that Alaska. The couple was enroute afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale culture suggest a seven percent cutback from last year's late sum-

Potato Acreage and Price Outlook Reviewed by Oregon State University

What's next for potatoes depends largely upon grower reaction to current high prices, points out Stephen C. Marks, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist.

Hardly a year ago, the potato industry was in its third year of depressed market conditions. Then "mother nature" interfered and prices soared during the current marketing season for last fall's crop.

What happens next depends mer and fall acreages. The guides Burley, Idaho, as superintendent upon the growers and the call for a two percent reduction of the bureau's Minidoka project. weather, Marks emphasizes in in Malheur county's fall acreage As area engineer, McGregor the new Oregon Farm and and eight percent in other Ore-

If fall acreage is reduced as recommended and yields match the 1958-62 average of 194 sacks

per acre, the 1965 fall crop would

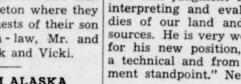
Increased Acreage Expected

produce around 175 million sacks Odds are that growers will respond by increasing acreage for of potatoes for next winter's market. This is about the same as the low yield 1964 fall crop which enjoyed unusually favorable prices. There is an off chance that

plantings may be tempered, Marks notes, if the late spring than the winter market can abcrop turns out big enough to sorb without a drastic reduction cause prices to fall well below from current price levels, he adds. February levels.

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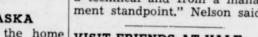


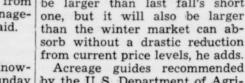


Monday visitors in the home of Mrs. Angie Cook were Mr. and

there is sufficient domestic labor home after visiting in California. Wilkins and daughter at Vale.

ed a high degree of engineering







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